## THE WORLD

BE LEFT ?"

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF OFFICES WILL ANSWER THIS OFT-REPEATED QUERY

## **67 BRANCH OFFICES**

NEW YORK, 1267 Broadway; BROOK I.YN, 323 Washington st.; JERSEY CITY. 59 Montgomery st.; HARLEM, 237 East 115th at., WAMHINGTON, 610 14th st. LONDON OFFICE, 32 Cockspur st., Tra-

#### AUTHORIZED OFFICES For the Reception of Advertisements at the Regular Advertising Rates NEW YORK CITY.

Bleecker street, 344. Bowery, 349. Broadway, 950, 1238 and 1484. Clinton street, 67 (near Rivington street) Desbrosses street, 22 (foot elevated station)

Grand street, 233 (corner Bowery). Liberty street, 69. Avenue A, 52. 1st avenue, 244 and 1708. 2d avenue, 1325 and 2151.

8d avenue, 262, 329, 554, 760, 941, 1007, 1078, 1323, 1366, 1568, 1921 and 2110. 4th avenue, 153. South 5th avenue, 18. 6th avenue, 152 and 1042. 5th avenue, 90 (near 14th street), 604

(near 39th street), 697 and 2345. 9th avenue, 578, 859, 1275 and 1390. 10th avenue, 1628. 10th avenue, near 157th street (E. J Nieuwland & Co.)

28d street, 130 and 308 West. 29th street, 370% West, 84th street, 208 East. 41st street, 253 West. 42d street, 106 West. 125th street, 180 East. 145th street and Willis avenue.

BROOKLYN. Atlantic avenue, 596 and 1797. Broadway, 296, Fulton street, 838, 1177 and 1818. 5th avenue, corner 9th street.

LONG ISLAND CITY. STATEN ISLAND.

W. A. Carmoin, 14 Griffin street, Tompkinsville.

JERSEY CITY. Newark avenue, 663 HOBOKEN, N. J. Washington street, 193. NEWARK, N. J. Broad street, 774. ASBURY PARK, N. J. H. & W. Naftal.

THEY RUSHED TO BOARD AN "L" TRAIN.

Impatient Passengers Break Mr. Buck's Leg and He Will Sue the Road.

The elevated railroad company will probabl have another suit on its hands before long. C. C. Buck, architect, and for two years Deputy Super intendent of Buildings, lies confined to his residence, No. 200 East Sixty-ninth street, from injuries received on the Third avenue road Sunday, Jan. 29. On that evening, after visiting tome train that was pulled into the One Hundred and train that was pulled into the One Hundred and Twenty-5fth street station at Sociock. When Sixty-seventh street was reached he started to leave the cars. On reaching the gate several men attempted to board the cars. The brakeman oried out the customary "Let the passengers off first," but made no effort to prevent the rush at the gate. Mr. Buck was so crowded that his right foot was caught between the car and the platform and he was thrown violently on his back. When helped to his feet he was very pale, and said faintly, "I guess I have broken my leg."

A young man who witnessed the accident below

thrown violently on his back. When helped to his feet he was very pale, and said faintly, "I guess! I have broken my leg."

A young man who witnessed the accident helped the injured man to the drug store at the southwest corner of Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue. There he sat awhie, and, fearing that the injuries were serious, the druggist advised him to get to his home, but a short distance away. The walk caused him considerable agony, but he managed to reach his apartments. Dr. Smith, of Least Sixty-sinth street, was summoned, and he announced that the fibula bone waspiroken above the ankle. With the assistance of Dr. Griffs the bone was set. Yesterday Mr. Buck sat propped up with pillows in his parlor, his wounded teg reating on a chair in front of him. He had passed his time in making drawings during his week soonfinement, and a penand-link sketch was on an easel at his side. The doctor says it will be two or three weeks before the leg can be taken out of plaster. In the meanwhile the injured man will be compelled to go around on crutches. Said Mr. Buck: "If the guard had taken proper precautions the accident might have been avoided. As it was, he merely held on to the bell-cord and made no effort to prevent the crowding. I wish I could know who the young man was who assisted me. I would like to thank him. He was so very kind to me. I have communicated with a lawyer, and if he takes up the case I will bring a suit for damages. The loss of time I have undergone, and the pain I have suffered are at least worthy of some compensation."

"The Cruzy Lawyer" Dead.

James B. Silkman, the well-known lawyer who had an office at No. 52 New street, died in the House of the Good Samaritan, at the corner of Phirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, Satursay, of heart trouble. He was taken to the institution Jan. 18 by Dr. Sgbert Guernsey, of
No. 550 Fifth averne, who was his
old friend. Mr. Sükman was suffering from
the monit, of which he was cured, but the disease
to weakened him that his heart became affected.
He was sixty-eight vesirs or age and was a practising lawyer in this city for many years. Long ago,
from his many eccentricities and peculiar manner
of conducting his cases, he gaines the title of
'the crasy lawyer," and the hame has stuck to
him ever since. The arrangements for the funeral
have not been made.

Mr. Sikman had been confined in several insane
asylums, but was released by the courts, having
been declared sane. day, of heart trouble. Be was taken to the institu-

Estertaining Working Women.

The partors at No. 80 Fifth avenue, where the entertainments for working women are held, were thronged yesterday with young women. The programme was varied and interesting and under the irection of Miss Markstein.

After Mrs. J. F. Sioper had given a recitation Prank Allen gave some good imitations of Irving, Nat Goodwin and others. Mrs. Lavingston sung a solo and Gordon Emmons gave a dramatic recita-tion. Mrs. Lily Randall was heard in a whistling solo and Mas Belle Foudre in a vocal solo. After Miss Grace Pauling had given a recitation Luke Gainer, of Tony Pastor's, rendered a numorous sketch.

She Pours Kerosene on Her Stove. Bridget Harrington, sixty-five years old, of No. 455 Henderson street, Jersey City, was arrested Saturday for pouring kerosene oil on her; kitchen pattrday for pouring terosene oil on her, titchen range. An examination by County Physician Converse proved her to be inasne. For the past month she has exhibited a mania for pouring kerosene en all her houshold effects. Two years ago she was left quite a fortune by her hasband, who died in an inasne asylum. A commission will probably be appointed to take care of Mrs. Harrington's many, while she will be committed to the State Inasne Asylum at Morsta Plains.

"WHERE CAN ADVERTISEMENTS THE DUMB PRISONER GONE.

JOHN DONEY ESCAPES FROM JEFFERSON MARKET PRISON.

He Would Not Eat, Walk or Talk, and the Doctors Said He Was Harmlessly Insune -Nevertheless He is the First Mun to Es-Vagrant Both Men Mere Skeletons.

John Doney, the prisoner who became dumb when arrested, and who, as told in THE WORLD, refused to eat, drink, walk or talk when in Jall, scaped yesterday from the prison in the Jefferson Market building. He is an ex-convict and was charged with stealing a watch from a Yorkville builder. John Mack, a vagrant, escaped with him. They got out by fling away an iron bar from a wislow on the first tier of the prison. Both men were nere skeletons and crushed themselves through the space thus made. Then they fastened a rope made out of bedeiothes to the remaining piece of ron and slid down to the roof of the market building, fitteen feet below. By jerks they got the rope cose and, walking along the market roofs, got to the roof of the passage between the court and the prison. There they fastened the rope to the upight rod of iron at the top of the door. They then let themselves down to the street. Keeper McGill liscovered that the two men were missing at about 4 A. M. and gave the slarm. The rope was thirtysix feet in length and hung over the outer prison wall, one end being tied over the door and the other out in West Tenth street.

This is the first time since the building was erected in 1875 a prisoner has escaped, and Doney was the last inmate of the prison who, it was thought, would fry to do so. Some time ago he was transferred to the Tombs from the Yorkville Court prison, and from there sent to Jefferson Market. The physicians said he was harmlessly insane. He would not eat, and was generally held while food was forced into his mouth. Lately by his neglect to take nourishment and exercise Doney had wasted away to a mere skeleton. His limbs, it was thought, were growing helpiess, and he never moved unless dragged, pulled or pushed from one piace to another. For two months he was not known to leave his bed himself. When not sleeping he sat on it. His relatives visited him, but he would not talk. Mack was not a prisoner in the usual sense of the word. He could have left the jall had he asked to do so. He was Doney's friend, feeding him and helping him in various other ways. Done la about thirty-five years of age. Since Dec. 29 he has not spoken a word. His father and nepnews all tried to make him talk, but failed. Charitable la-dies have visited him and talked to him, but he attli remained allent. The day William Crane, the com-edian, visited him in company with Frank Lain, the actor, both spent half an hour trying to make the

edian, visited him in company with Frank Lane, the nettor, both spent half an hour trying to make the prisoner speak.

Friday Inspector Finn decided that something must be done with Boney, and it was agreed that during this week he would either be brought to trial or taken to a lunado asylum. It is thought that this information was conveyed to Doney by Mack, and escape immediately decided upon.

The keepers considered the escape one of the most remarkable ever recorded. Keeper McGill, who had often fed Doney himself and pitied him, said Boney's case was the most singular he had ever heard of. As soon as daylight set in he started out to find the men, but up to a late nour they had not been captured. Every one had been fooled—guards, physicians, detectives and actors—and the politic think a man capable of fooling them all will be hard to capture.

It was learned that Assistant Engineer Frank Friday moroing received a letter from Mack which he was asked to deposit in a letter-box outside the prison. Mack said he did not want the letter to go it rough the prison office. This letter was addressed to Mrs. Englehardt, a sister of boney, residing at No. 422 Wast Twenty-eight street, and it is thought boney received assistance as soon as he left jail.

An examination of the broken bar, which is cut

he left jall.

An examination of the broken bar, which is cut clean off at the top and bottom, leaving about two inches of the tron in the sockets, shows that on one side the bar had been flied half through, the keepers think, about two weeks ago, and the work naished probably Saturday. A section of the bar eighteen inches in length was cut away and a space of about hine inches made. This was found too narrow to pass through, and part of the woodwork was also cut away. work was also cut away.

Detectives are now in search of the fugitive.

CIGAR-MAKERS AWAITING EVICTION. Thirty-Eight Families Who Will be Force

to Find New Homes. The thirty-eight families of cigar-makers who are to be evicted from Jacoby & Bookman's five tenements, on East Thirty-eighth street, talked yesterday of the expected visit of the Marshal whom Mrs. Rachel Jacoby has employed to turn them out of their homes. None of the families has much money, all their funds having been exhausted by the six weeks' strike. Some of them are Knights of Labor, but the majority are non-union men. They claim that the firm of Jacoby & Bookman, Jacoby & Kann and Kahn & Hookman, who run the cigar factory under these three names, has been guilty of bad faith. They say that the three-titied firm agreed to allow treen to return to work under the old rates and the firm claims that it agreed only to let them return upon condition that they agree to a reduction of \$\mathbb{F}\$ per thousand.

Now the firm says it doesn't want any of their old hands and oroposes to supplant them by a newly-invented cigar-making machine, which, it is said, will wrap and bundle cigars. Some of the cigar-makers will move to-day and to-morrow, but the majority are going to wait for the Marshai to come around and carry what little nonsehold goods they have to the sidewalk. One of the tenaits, a woman, is now siek of typnold fever and she will be evicted with the rest. of Labor, but the majority are non-union

with the rest. It Will Fornish Presidential Straws. The Republican Club dinner to be given at Del-monico's next Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Lincoln promises to be a notable political event. There will be \$50 covers laid. and already more than 100 applicants for tickets

and already more than 100 applicants for tickets have been refused for lack of room. A committee of the club has been at work for months preparing for the event. This committee consists of William Brookfield, A. C. Cheney, Cephas Brainard, Joseph Pool and James S. Leamaer.

Among the speakers at the dinner will be Senators Evarts and Sherman, Senator Allison, of lowa; Senator Spooner, of Wisconair, Senator Manderson, of Neoraska; ex-Senator Warner Miller and ex-Congressman McKinley, of Ohio. Fresident Edward T. Bartlett, of the citch, will preside, and among those who have accepted invitations are Simon Cameron, Senator Hiscock, National Committeeman B. F. Jones, Speaker Cole, Gov. Amos., of Massachusetts; Gov. Lounsbury, of Connecticut; Gen. Anson G. McCook, Thomas C. Piatt, ex-Foatmaster-General Hatton and State Senator Arkeil.

The Audience Photographed in the Dark. The idea of giving an amusing entertainment on Sunday evenings in which, though a diversified programme is offered, no offense is given to the letter of the Sunday amusement laws, is being successfully worked out by Prof. Alfred H. Weston, eessfully worked out by Frof. Afred H. Weston. Poole's Theatre, in Eighth street, contained a large stidence last night, and the Professor was unusually felicitous with extracts from Dickens. Mark Twain and Sankspeare and incidental panoramic effects. The entire audience in the theatre was photographed by electrical means while the theatre was darkened at the conclusion of the entertainment. Ten per cent. of the proceeds of the house last evening were presented to the Sixters of Charity of East Broadway.

Frederick Eberts, a machinist, aged thirty-three years, ended his life by blowing his brains out with a revolver in his spartments at No. 41 Van Cott avenue, Greenpoint, Saturday. Eberts had been out of employment for some time, and despondency from this cause is supposed to have led him to commit suicide. He leaves a widow and two small children.

A Newspaper Man Dangerously Ill. J. Frank Kernan, who is well known in metropolitan journalistic circles, is lying dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home, No. 314 Park piace. He has received the last rites of the Roman Catho-lic Church, of which he is a member.

Crossing the Hudson in a Sleigh. Deputy Sheriff Lawrence, of Tarrytown, crossed the Hudson to Nyack Saturday on the ice with his orse and sleigh. The ice is still frozen thick, not-vithstanding the thaw.

It Might, If " Mortgaged." THE WORLD no'er cuts its scale of rates
To catch an Ad. A game
That other papers often play,
But it pets there just the same. Justice Patterson Decides They Can Have Music at a Comrade's Funeral,

Justice Patterson announced at Essex Market yesterday that he could find no law to hold Comyesterday that he could find no law to hold Commander Michael H. Whalen and Quartermaster Daniel E. Dowling, of Peter Cooper Post, G. A. R., who were arrested Jan. 22 last for marching at the funeral of their comrade, Jasper Herrman, without first having obtained a permit from Supt. Murray. It will be remembered by the Twe World Pralers that after the Indertal procession started with Bayor's Sixty-main Regiment band at the head Foliceman Stapleton Interfered and refused to allow the procession to start with music. Then Quartermaster Dowling, who is Vice-Fresideat of the Board of Alberman, which the Madison street station-house to explain matters to Capt. Gariany. The latter stubornly insisted that it was against the law to hold funerals Sunday with music, but, according to the Alderman, who dismissed the hand, and the funeral cortiege started once more. To the astemishment of all Sergi. O'Brien halted the procession again on the pleas that the paraders were violating the law in marching without first having given six hours' notice to Supt. Murray. A crowd of bystanders jeered the Sergeant, who commanded several polleemen to prevent the Grand Army men from marching, while se went to the station-house. He soon returned, saying that he had been required by the captain to arrest the commander acceptable by the captain to arrest the commander and quartermaster for leading the parade without a permit.

At Essex Market the following morning Justice Patterson, after looking up the law on the subject, which read that a military funeral, and at the burial of a National Guardsman, or of a deceased member of an association of veteran soldiers of a disbanded militar regiment, make may be played on Sunday while secorting a body, but not within one black of a place of worship, where service is then celebrated, Justice Patterson concluded that the police made a mistake in interfering, but adjourned the ease until yesterday to look more deeply into the subject.

Gens McMahon and Day and Counsellor Cody appeared in we half of th nander Michael H. Whalen and Quartermaster Daniel E. Dowling, of Peter Cooper Post, G. A. R.,

IN THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The Arbitration Committee to Visit Clark & Co.'s Thread Mills.

The Central Labor Union met in Clarendon Hal yesterday and transacted much routine business. Musical Progressive Union No. 1 asked the work ingmen to boycott all "mud-gutter" bands, the members of which had been imported by various leaders and thrown out after being used. The present objection to them as that they play at balls and concerts at \$1.50 a night. The Union promised to discourage such bands. A committee was present from the striking

thread workers employed by Clark & Co., of New ark, and stated their grievances. It was said that twenty girls had been blacklisted by the firm betwenty girls had been blacklisted by the firm because they took part in the recent sirike, which has been fully reported in The Workb. The Arbitration Committee will visit the firm and try to bring about a settlement of the troube. Unless the girls are reinstated it was resolved to lay the case before the working people of the country and ask them to refrain from using the C. N. T. thread.

The Bakers' Union communicated the fact that two of its members were indicted last summer for boycotting and their trial would take place in about three weeks. The Law Committee was instruced to relain counsel for their defense. In connection with this the Journeymen Tailors' Union announced that it was trying to have the conspiracy section of the Penal Code repealed, and would hold a mass-meeting at whice an expression would hold a mass-meeting at which an expression on the subject would be given. The Central Union resolved to co-operate.

CROWLEY GROWING WORSE.

The Pet of the Park Menagerie Is a Ver-Mick Monkey.

Crowley, the sick chimpauzee, refused to take his morning dose of flaxseed tea yesterday. This, with an occasional milk and brandy, has been the only remedy administered to him. Crowley was decidely worse yesterday, as indicated by a rise in his temperature to 103%. Although he is much stronger generally than when previously attacked, two years ago, yet the lungs are always weaker after an attack of pneumonia than before. His diet when in health consists of molasses, oatmeal, milk, crackers and occasionally fruit. It was his rejection of food, a week ago Sunoay, that gave the first indication of his condition. Yesterday he was even reluctant to accept milk and brandy, much to the surprise of a red-noised looker-on, who seemed quite willing to change places with Crowley for the time being.

Kity, the other chimpanzee, that was to have been travely's domestic associate, kept her nose flattened against the bars that separated them and whimpered her sympathy. She would doubtless have well, but monkeys cannot weep. Even in illness trowley is as precise as ever about his bed, and makes an effort every now and then to arrange the bed-clothing. Supt. Conklin, though apprehensive, is not without hope of trowley's recovery. when in health consists of molasses, oatmeal, milk, covery.

They Want No Internal Tax on Tobacco. The Internal Revenue Abolition Association composed of cigar-makers who are in favor of the internal revenue lax being removed from tobacco and cigars, met yesterday atternoon at No. 85 Avenue D, Joseph Vince in the chair. It was ruported to the sixty members present that the To-bacco Leaf Board of Trade had started a similar bacco Lesf Board of Trade had started a similar movement, and the Executive Committee was instructed to seek the board's co-operation.

A member of Cigar-makers' Union No. 99 said that a communication was read at the last meeting of the union from President Strasser, of the Cigar-makers' International Union, which asked the Union to lusts on its members withdrawing from the tax-abolition movement. The matter was body discussed and was laid over until the next meeting. It was amnounced that a copy of the same letter would be read at the other local unions at their next meetings and would raise a storm. A men would be read at the other local unions at their next meetings and would raise a storm. A mem-ber of Union 15 said that that organization was in favor of the agitation, and any member of another union forced to leave would be received into No. 13, There will be a public mass-meeting soon in favor of the activation.

Why a Septungenarian Attempted Sulcide. Frederick A. Bown, seventy years of age, was held in Jefferson Market yesterday charged with having attempted suicide on Jan. 8, since which time he has been in Bellevue Hospital. He was found in his room, at No. 514 Broome street, upon the above date, bleeding from a cut on the left lorearm. He admitted that he had attempted to kill himself and owned that he wrote the following letter, which was found in his possession:

No one to see me or take care of me, distracted pains in my head, the utter absence of friends compells me to die. Oh, my God, save my soul and take care of my wife in cternity, who has lets me to die. Oh, my God, have mercy on my Kate, I hope I will die quickly when the deed is done.

FREDERICK A. Hown,
While in Believue he sent a letter of the complete of the co While in Believue he sent a letter to Justice

In mice, in which he said:

I never thought of committing suicide but I thought
my bear would be better if I let out a vein of blood, and
then some one would have use heller and come to my reliet, which they did, thank my almighty God, and bound
up my arm and saved my life.

On the Edge of the "L" Platform, James McLoughlin, aged thirty years, laborer, of So. 425 East Twenty-night street, while intoxicated early yesterday morning was standing near the edge of the station platform of the elevated railroad at Eightieth street and Second avenue, when he was knocked down by a locomotive. His right arm was fractured and he was badly bruised shout the face and head. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. BAKING Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. Mure economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be soid in competition with the multi-tude of law-test, short-weight ainm or phesphate powders, Sold only in case,

\$2.75 BUYS a nobby pants; 80 styles from lead-ling tailors, at half value. Lang's Misfit Cothing Parlors, 60 Kest Lith st., under Morton Home.

WRONG IN ARRESTING THE G. A. R. MEN. 18 HATTIE TELLING FIBS ?

MRS. GREEN, WHOM SHE ACCUSES OF CRUELTY, SAYS SHE IS.

The Latter Denies the Child's Story Tha She Tied the Little One in the Cellan and Beat Her with Ropes-The Girl Re herates Her Charge, and Mr. Gerry's Society Will Investigate.

A pright-faced, blonde-haired little girl has been delivered over to the custody of the Somety for the Prevention of Crucky to Children by Mrs. Fanny Burns, a kindly old lady, who resides at No. 9 Perry street. The little girl is little Hobson, an orphan. She had run away from Mrs. Green, a boarding-house keeper, at No. 228 West Twenty-second street. She was bedraggled and dirtyhad a bump as big as an egg on the side of her head. What aroused Mrs. Burns's sympathy was the story the child told of her hards treatment at the story the ch looking when she came to Mrs. Burna's house, and and was then likewise in a pitiable plight. At the time see had black-and-blue marks on her body. which she said were from a beating from her mis Flannigan, at No. 331 West Forty-ninth street who sent her back to Mrs. Green. Mrs. Burn knew the child through having charitably looked after her mother prior to the latter's death, about

eighteen months ago. liattie was romping around in great gies with May Wilson, the pyromaniac, and two or three other children yesterday in the rooms of Mr. Gerry's society, and when Supt. Jenkins brought her down to see the reporter she was flushed and smiling.

"I want to stay here. Ain't this a nice place! Oh! we had such lots of fun, " she gasped. And then she appeared suddenly to remember something and sat bolt upright, with her hands crossed The child as she talked appeared to be honest and sincere enough, and when the reporter questione her about her treatment at Mrs. Green's house she answered very trankly.

"My papa and mamma are dead," she said. "I was put in the Paterson Orphan Asylum when my papa died. It was in cold weather, before last summer, that Mrs. Green got me from the assign. and I worked around the house and went to school I got up at 6 in the morning and helped wash dishes and wait on the table and make beds. I like to make beds. Then at night I washed dishes and did other things for Mrs. Green. I ran away became she beat me Saturday. I didn't go to school the day before because she told me to stay home, and she atterwards said she didn't. When she came home Saturday she hit me with her rubers, and then she took me by the head with both hands and bumped my head against the wall, that is how I got the lump. Mrs. Green thed me up in the celler by the waist and tied my hands behind my back, and then she beat me with a rope. She did this twice, and she's got my \$2.65 that the boarders gave me. On Saturday she told me to go out and look for another pisce, and I went out. I don't want to go back to her."

The child's hands were tough and seamed and looked as If they had been accustomed to much hard work. ishes and wait on the table and make beds.

hard work.

Supt. Jenkins said that before he would do anything in the matter he would thoroughly investigate the girl's story. The child, he said, appeared trathful enough but had the automaton way of califaren brought up in institutions.

Mrs. Green was rather durried when the reporter saw her in her boarding-house, and was very anxious to call her boarders and help who, she said, could prove that she had always freated Hattle well. Hattle, she said, had been taken by her from the Paterson Orphan Asylum and sdopted as her daughter. She had before been in service with people but they had sent her back to the asylum bepeople but they had sent her back to the asylum be-cause she told falsehoods. On Friday Hattle had played trunt from school and she punished her with her overshoe, but did not bit her head against

with her overshoe, but did not hit her head against the wail.

'I never tied her up in the cellar with ropes, when the reporter told her of this accusation, and she called a trimilosking young woman, whom she introduced as an alopted child, taken years ago from the same Paterson institution. This young woman also ascerted that Hattie was a story-teller, and another little girl who was with her and came from the orphan asylum to work for Mrs. Green's sister, said that Hattie had been discharged from several places because she told fibs.

THE GREAT FOOTRAGE a conspicuous frature of THE EVENING WORLD during the coming toeck. It will contain the earliest, fullest and most graphic reports published by any evening

The Home Club Still an Issue. Master Workman Quinn presided at the meeting of the representatives of District Assembly 49, in Stevens-Fenimore Hall (formerly Pythagoras Hall), cret. The object of the meeting, the election of a new Executive Board, was not accomplished. The hall was filled, and discussion, in some instances acrimonious, justed from 3 to 7 o'clock, Judging from appearances, the representative Knights of 49

## EIGHTY - DOLLAR SUITS.

We have just purchased from the assignee the entire stock of Mr. JOSKPH Q. LAWS (Fine Merchant Tailor, under the Fifth Avenue Hotel), comprising a varied as sold only the very best goods that money could buy.

It has been our invariable rule to give our enstomer and the public the benefit of our cash purchases, and we shall not depart from it in this instance.

We have divided the above lot into two classes, and the prices will be

\$20 and \$25

for a SUIT MADE TO OKDER. We offer a selection from any of the TROUSERINGS at \$6.50. We shall take as much pains and care in the get-up of these SUITS as possible, and the cut, the workman These goods are not displayed in our windows. Please

GEO. A. CASTOR & CO., BROADWAY AND 18TH ST.,

ALSO 267 Broadway, opp. City Hall Park.

CARPETS

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE.

HAVING COMPLETED OUR ANNUAL IN-VENTORY, WE ARE NOW OFFERING ALL BROKEN LOTS, SINGLE PIECES, AND PAT-TERNS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WE DO NOT INTEND DUPLICATING,

REGARDLESS OF COST.

WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES, VEL BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, AND INGRAINS (LARGE LINES IN ALL THE DIFFERENT GRADES).

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., SIXTH AVE., 13TH AND 14TH STS.

LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., 512, 514 STH AVE., BETWEEN SOTH AND SETH STS., OFFER ARTISTIC Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, &c.

At the lowest prices in the city for CASH, or on the most REASONABLE terms of payment.

Deafness, Catarrh, Early Spring

AND ALL DISEASES OF THE

## Throat and Lungs

PERMANENTLY CURED BY

NO. 10 EAST 2MD-ST., NEW-YORK.

Dr. Lighthill's method of treatment is entirely his own and is universally recognized as an important advance in medical science. His applications reach the diseased aften effected in cases of the most obstinate character. By its aid be has effected radical and permanent cure in cases of deafness and discharges from the ear of leng standing and the most severe character, in Catarrh in its most offensive and obstinate form, in the various disdere of the Threat and air passages, in persisten argeness and loss of voice, in Asthma of the most ome nature, in Chronic Broachitis, Pulmonary rhich had been abandoned as honeless and beyond the each of medical skill. And it is one of the happy feaares of his practice that the treatment does not give the erson. An honest opinion will invariably be given

From Mr. William F. Barnard, Superinten. dent of the Five Points House of Industry. New York.

ients throughout the country:

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, No. 155 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1887. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

atarrh, from which, in spite of many efforts, I could best I could its permissous consequences. Under these ments for skill and success from well-known resident of New York City had been beought to my notice. His treatment resulted in a perfect cure in every respect. noises in the head entirely removed. The cure in my Garments, London Dye. case was effected thirteen years ago, and it gives me and my hearing is as good to-day as when treatment was is overstocked and rather

WILLIAM F. BARNARD.

From Mr. Morris Phillips, Editor and Proprictor of the New York " Home Journal,"

I testify with pleasure to the success which attended Dr. Lighthill's treatment in the case of my brother, who has been affected with deafness and noises in the head. The results of Dr. Lighthill's applications were as prompt as they were effective. The hearing was restored, the noise removed, and the ours was as radical as it has since proved permanent.

MORRIS PHILLIPS.

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HOTEL ROYAL, NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1867. DR. E. B. LIGHTHILL. MY DEAR SIR: It gives me great pleasure to testify

that your treatment of a catarrhal trouble from which I had suffered for many years, and which had seriously affected my head and throat, resulted in a complete and radical cure, and though it is now over ten years since was under your professional care, nof a vestige of the difficulty has reappeared. Your success in my case furnianes the most convincing proof that you can cure even in our treacherous and unfavorable climate. For years and years before I applied to you for treatment I had suffered the discomforts and distress of this pernicious complaint in the firm belief that catarrh could has demonstrated the fact that you possess the necessary skill to oversome it, and I am anxious the public should

ALEX. MARSHALL.

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A . 30 GOOD WORK HORSES, Crystal Lake Ice A . sell; going home. 69 Kent st., Greenwant. BUSINESS WAGONS, BARGAINS-100 new and second-hand delivery wagons, warranted. Hudson st. Wagon Co., 542 Hudson st. HORRES and wagons wanted by the week. Wirting J. LIPPMANN, AUCTIONEER, SELLS MONDAY, 501 Canal st., 12 o'clock sharp, almost new Top ilds-bar Read Wagon; cost, \$450.

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